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"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

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man says he don't care what we, that is, the people do with her, and just folds his arms about him saying he has enough for himself and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and the State may go to the self and family and dogs for all he will do to prevent it-we propose to have no words with such a person; his views are too narrow and selfish to be worth a thought. But, on the other hand, if a man says, "We must do some-are known to naturalists as Notodonta conthing for our State; Maine must go ahead; thing for our state, mane, in the state, in there is too much of her and too him some of "Red-numbed Frommed".

In a should be read by every lover of flowers, being July, by a light brown moth, on the us reason together a moment." And if he under side of a leaf, generally near the end but there, everybody knows his address. what after this fashion :-

A chauge seems to be coming over our State. It is a change the causes for which date back for some ten years, but which we have not realized till very lately. It has come about in the natural course of events some of which may be traced to the late rebellion and its results; others to the shifting of business and the usual changes ever going on in States and Nations. But these changes are very distinct. Travel over the State in almost any or every direction, and you see deserted farms, forsaken mills, villed to the state of the sets and nation to the subject of breeding. The caterpilars are cylingiance to the flock of ewes. He is kept a grant rule farmers give too little attention to the subject of breeding, and also with faint white you see deserted farms, forsaken mills, villed the state of the sets. This will allow the free use of the harrow when the leaves are first erop of weeds, so that generally one line to the subject of breeding.

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dried up in this manner?

"What shall we do with Maine?" Now if a old stick to their farms, stop selling hay Dill also publishes a new and correct map

would listen we should talk to him some of a branch. When first hatched, they eat

The State Fair. There is so little time intervening befrom, and hence have made no effort to stop tween the date of our issue and the opening that system which has in the past depleted of the State Fair that those who are to ather of its men and her money. Our mills- tend as exhibitors or spectators will need many of them-are shutting down; our re- to decide at once. The entries in the prina large bill of goods; our sheps and facto- but there is yet time to make entries in the ries are at low ebb, and our farms are being household, miscellaneous and general detilled in a low, poor sort of way. These partments of the fair proper. Most if not things meet us at almost every turn, in al. all the leading herds in the State are almost any city or town, large or small. Now ready entered, the best animal from which shall they go on to become more appalling will at once proceed to Philadelphia as soon each succeeding year, or shall something be as the State exhibition is over; -while the done to prevent the very life-blood and en- best horses will of course make their apergy of our State from being diverted and pearance upon the track. It is a matter of some regret that the display of fruits, vege-The business of the country within the tables, farm crops, flowers, &c., will, from next few years is to take shape, chrystalize, the carly period at which the fair is held, so to speak, and enter upon a new course, be much less than formerly; but as these the full accomplishment of which will reach departments are now specially encouraged a long ways into the future. It is to take a by the State Pomological Society, and as

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time and disappear in the night, concealing themselves under leaves or just beneath the surface of the soil when they make their cocoons. For a history and description of this insect see Harris' Injurious Insects, p. 425-426; Dr. Fitch's Insects of New York, third report, 1856, No. 37; Harris' Entomological Correspondence, p. 303; Packard's Guide to the Study of Insects, p. 292; and American Entomologist, vol. 2, p. obtained from each male purchased. But the improvement in either case would amply reward the breeder for all his care and ex-

pense.
In-and-in Breeding. In-and-in Breeding.

If this process is continued for several years and the good qualities of the flock well established, there will not be the least narm in close breeding. I make this assertion confidently, though there has been much discussion pro and con on the subject of "In-and-in" breeding. But every improved breed of cattle or sheep has been extensively and closely inter-bred Whenewaten an animal approximating unusually near perfection is produced, it has been breed with its nearest relatives, and improvement has nearly uniformly been the result. The ever an animal approximating unusually near perfection is produced, it has been bred with its nearest relatives, and improvement has nearly uniformly been the result. The most important points to be observed are that the animals thus coupled be both excellent and that they do not both passess the came fault. It requires much greater skill

some fault. It requires much greater skill to breed successfully in this way than to resort to other families of the same breed; but when it is done skillfully it is more successful. The principal evil claimed to follow this method of breeding is a lack of hardiness. If such should be the result it can be remedied by infusing fresh blood from another family or "strain" of the same from another family or "strain" of the same breed, taking care to do it by means of an unimal not too widely different, and then breeding back towards the standard adopted. But a lack of hardiness does not result from in-and in breeding, unless the animals are subjected to treatment that would of itself produce this effect. The Merinos have been thus bred for centuries, and are as hardy now as they ever were, so far as is known.

Although horse radish, in its natural state,

should now be cleanly washed, and allowed to drain and dry, if packed in boxes, or they may be placed in barrels with holes bored in them to allow the water to drain away.

The laterals cut away in "trimming" for

east injuring the roots.

If the above directions are followed, hors

# Letter about the Season and Crops. While making a remittance for the FARMER for a friend in New Hampshire, I will say that the farmers' prospects for bountful crops generally are now very encouraging

Augusta, Maine, Saturday

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stree feeding her with good hay commenced rubbing her head, gradually passing my hand backward and downward to her less, and finally even to the hoofs of the hind feet. She forgot her hay and even her calful the regimeer, in their separate vocations, so well pleased was she with the treatment. I continued rubbing her legs and teats, and land, and from continent to continent; she builds our railroads and canals, and gives to us our manufactures; and in countless ways she is used daily to benefit man, by

time to country
time is so devoted to the trimunus
pairing of their own and their children's
clothes, that no time is left for other employmeuts. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps says that
"women's wits go into their clothes," and that
seems almost too true, though it is hard
for one of our own class to acknowledge it.
was reading an article a short time ago that
she wrote when black silk sashes were much
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steps; when the spirit worn and saddened by the cares and duties of the dreary day, through the gentle influence of the twilight hour is lifted up and gladdened with peace-

"It is the hour—
When gentle winds and waters near
Make music to the lonely ear.
Each flower the dews have lightly wet,
And in the sky the stars have met;
And on the wave is deeper blue,
And on the leaf a browner hue;
And in the heavens that o'ear obscure,
So softly dark and darkly pure,
Which follows the decline of day,
As twilight melts beneath the moon away."

It is a mountain!

Labor and Patience.

"Learn to Labor and to Wait."
No man can achieve a fortune of himself, for witness the full benefit of anything he has done, in a day. Tine explai is many difficulties and solves many problems in a manner, which for a time, fills the world with consternation. We know not what a day may bring forth, and the fruits of it we can see only when its labors are over. "Learn to labor and to wait," as well as to do many other things, applies also to farming. Patience is the grand requisite for the farmer. In fact, he must have tif he would achieve much in life. He cannot sow one day and reap the next; but if he is patient. The farmer in fact, he must have the first mental faculties; and meanwhile labors for the advantage of his crops, he is sure to be remunerated.

Taken all in all, we judge that the season of 1876 has thus far been an excellent and an extra one for the farmer, rather above the average perhaps. Yet hardly any season is the study of all the literary training, derived from the study of the Greek and Latin castles, is as a stage than the study of the Greek and Latin calture that study of the Greek and Latin calture that study of the Greek and Latin calture that shall have the sadar through the bear one of the breath of the part of t

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South Bridgton.

A. P. REED.

For the Maine Farmer.

Agricultural Intelligence.

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period, yet was scarcely ever dry, and kep

up a full supply of milk for a large family.

—London Live Stock Journal. The Colorado Beetle.

The Colorado potato beetle seems to be turning up all over the State; and in order turning up all over the State; and in order to acquaint our readers with its history and habits, we give the following brief account from the pen of Prof. A. S. Packard, Jr. which we find in the New England Farmer: "The potato bug may be looked for early in June. Its eggs will be found on the under surface of the leaves; they are bright ways she is used daily to benefit man, by opening new avenues to industry and givoriable; for in an animal naturally treacherous and stubborn, I have a creature sociable, kin I, and even affectionate.

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South Bridgton.

A. P. Reed.

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Collectors' Notices. Mr. C. S. AYER IS now calling upon our subscrib-ers in Franklin county. MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon subscribers in North Penobscot and Aroostook counties during the months of August and September.

## The Eastern War.

The conflict between Turkey and the war over the long agitated Eastern Ques-Christendom is or ought to be interested, for it is really a conflict between Mohampying the soil which their fathers have titled man, Treasurer; Wm. Hodges, Chaplain. so much that in years past, it has often been tor ages, and the children of an army of F. C. Rogers, the former president, declined said that "as goes Maine, so goes the Union."

ters of the Eastern Roman Empire, and also of the Greeks and Sclavonic races which inhabited the neighboring provinces The Turks ever since that time have retained their Asiatic despotism, and the Sultan as the Supreme Head of the Mussulman church, has always governed his subjects with an absolute and despotic will, and without law. When the Turks entered Europe in the 14th century, the Eastern Roman Empire embraced but little territory beyond the present limits of Constantinople. Most an excursion party of 125 persons, bound for Wiscasset. It was cloudy, there was no of what is now known as Turkey in Europe, was then organized as the Empire of Ser via. Had Constantinople and Servia united against the common enemy, it is not proba-struck a reef, opposite Sawyer's Island. ble that the Turks would have been able to conquer the country, but there was no such union, and the Turks first conquered the Servians and then besieged and took the city then called the Byzantine Empire, which was really a capital without a coun try. Two or three small provinces held out against the Moslem invaders, and have withstood their assaults to the present time. One of these is Montenegro or Cernegora as the inhabitants prefer to have it called. It is a rugged, mountainous country, much age. She keeled over a little on one side like Switzerland, and is easily defended. The population is only about 250,000, but every man is trained to arms, and hatred of the Turks is a part of his religious creed. Freeman, the historian, says the Montene ous of mankind, and adds: "There surely can hardly be in any quarter of the world a land of higher interest than this small spot of earth, which has so long maintained it faith and independence against such fearful odds: this home of a handful, as it were of men who have for ages withstood all the assaults of a mighty empire, and have shown that, under wise training, they are no less ready to make advances in the acts paired. of peace." The people of Herzegovina and Montenegro are essentially the same, and before the Turkish conquest they constituted ality. The closest ties exist between them. The Herzegovinans regard the prince of Montenegro as their ta, Prof. H. Carmichael of Branswick, Dr, natural ruler, and now they turn to that B. F. Tefft of Bangor, Pro. M. C. Fernald province for union and for a restoration of of Orono, and C. W. Bryant of Deer Isle. that national fellowship which once existed. Silver pitchers, vases, goblets and cups, We have said that Montenegro has never ranging in value from \$2 to \$20, are offered been subdued, but has kept its freedom by means of resolute warfare against all inva-minerals, birds, animals, and natural curisions of the Turks. All the christian provinces which Turkey has subdued, have been illustrating the mineralogy, botany and subjected to the most brutal oppression such is nowhere else found. Through all such is nowhere else found. Through all plays of granite, slate and marble, and for his treachery and graphy are alike incurs. ble. The recent atrocities at Bulgaria tell provement until the Turks are driven out of marble, fire bricks, pressed bricks, drain the whole story, and there can be no impermanent relief to the Sclavic christians so long as the Turkish Empire remains.

been exerted to uphold and perpetuate the Society's liberal premiums. Turkish rule in Europe, and to that end it has always defended its government and done all it could to hide its brutalities from amining the Savings Institutions in the public observation. Not that Great Britain State finds the condition of the Augusta justifies and approves the course of Turkey Saving Bank, stated in brief, as follows: toward the Sclavic provinces, but because to has always been her policy to oppose what the liabilities the Bank has) \$2,405,503.81. Russia favored. England and Russia have Actual resources of the Bank, at the present long been rivals for the acquisition of Eastmarket value of its assets, making proper ern territory, and England affects to see in reductions for ordinary losses on loans the overthrow of Turkish dominion in Eu-\$2,571,350.48. Showing an actual surplus rope only an extension of Russian rule. over and above all liabilities, of \$165,846.57 er fully understood what is involved in the Actual liabilities to depositors (being all Eastern Question. They have been taught the liabilities the Bank has), \$360,157.61. that upholding the Turks was only antago- Actual resources of the Bank, at the presnism to the Russians. But there are evidences of a change of sentiment, probably er reductions for ordinary losses and loans. resulting from the recent discussions in \$377,157.26. Showing an actual surplus, parliament, and the newspaper accounts of over and above all liabilities, of \$17,809.98 the English people are always on the side in the State are conducted on more safe busof right, and when their eyes are opened iness principles, or are more careful in their investments, than are the two savings banks conflict and the actual character of Turkish in this city. It will be seen that they both affairs, the policy of the government must have a large surplus over all possible liabil-

tween England and Russia on the Eastern Question, and the issue cannot be much ing of the County Commissioners the followonger postponed. Russia feels that she ing regulations were established for the in the Orient, and she will government of the Kennebec Jail. never renounce it peaceably. That mission is to afford relief to the Sclavic christians despotism. In her proposed undertaking, Russia has the sympathy of all christian nations except England, which country, as we have shown, is controlled by her selfish

volt will not succeed, but whether it does or not, all these occurrences have a tendenor not, all these occurrences have a tendeney to weaken the Turks, and to hasten the

Congress from Indiana and Speaker of the Kennebec county. They will be carefully looked after and returned at the close of the Rockbridge Alum Springs, Virginia, where Fair. Gen. J. M. Brown is the chairment of the local committee in Portland, and to him articles for exhibition should be sent, he had gone for medical treatment, Saturment of his death, though anticipated, oc- if sent direct to Portland. easions general sorrow. Col. Adams, clerk to Rockbridge Alum Springs, in which to

A dispatch from S. S. Cox, who was with Speaker Kerr at the time of his death, telegraphs that Mr. Kerr's last hours were painoughly content and prepared for the unseen has shown us a fine specimen of pen drawworld. He was conscious, intelligent, gening executed by him, and also specimens of the and brave to the end. His disease was consumption of the bowels, but toward the successful teacher of the art of writing, and and other consumption of the bowels, but toward the successful teacher of the art of writing, and end his lungs were involved. This is the is well qualified to instruct not only in plain not leave their fa

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Monday morn- THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. For the KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Joseph Eming the mercury indicated plus 46.—The next two or three weeks, and up to the ery, proprietor of the Outlet House at Man-

brief session last week, but the business was by Mr. Cox.

thews, Frank Gaslin, Newman Lane, Vice best to carry the State in October.

country comparatively, but a few years ago. It was not sold last week at auction as ad-overcome the republican majority in Maine Richmond. for \$200 a side, the Torrent won vertized .- Early garden vegetables have and carry the State election, but will be playing 208 feet 1 inch. The Tempest was few hundred years, when an Asiatic tribe of been brought into the city in great abund- satisfied if they can reduce the usual repub- not in order and made no record. The mus Mohammedans by brute force became mas- ance the past week .- The old Augusta lican majority, and are laboring zealously ter passed off very quietly. Band was re-organized last week, with Han- to that end. By so doing they will neutralnegan as leader. It is composed of old and ize the effect which an increased republican experienced musicians, and will soon resume majority in Maine would have upon the its former high rank. - There is to be an elections in other States. They also have excursion to the Northport camp ground hopes of electing a part of the congress over the Maine Central to Belfast, and from men on account of the local differences in thence by steamer to-day (Thursday). Fare

teamer Henry Morrison left Boothbay with from the northern frontier to the sea. We parties, and leaving the discussion of issues to the partisan press. After all, it is only a wordy contest, and although hard blows are given and bitter things said on both sides, abuse in a political campaign is not regardthe darkness he was deceived as to the landed as slander, and bitter political opponents may be warm personal friends.

Wednesday evening of last week, the

moon, and the night was quite dark.

About 4 miles from Boothbay, the steamer

At the moment the steamer was going in a

northerly direction. The Captain states

that at the moment the steamer struck, he

was aware that he was near the reef, but in

marks, supposing he was in the channel.

The steamer was moving at the rate of 8

9 o'clock in the evening. She went on

The passengers for a time were a good

Attention is called to the list of pre-

miums offered by the Agricultural Society

in the department illustrating the natural

partment are Dr. W. B. Lapham of Augus-

osities of Maine, for the best collections

entomology of the State, for the best dis-

wood and slate, polished red granite, pot-

tiles, table salt, lime and hydraulic cement.

Condition of the Kennebec Savings Bank

The Examiner finds that no institutions

JAIL REGULATIONS .- At the recent meet

Ordered, That except in special cases

orisoner in the county jail be allowed to receive calls from the same persons more than

ordered, That the turnkey be allowed to

Persons in this vicinity who have

have exhibited at the State Fair, can send

them direct to the committee in Portland or

tricts Maine loses one. There have hereto-

fore been two. This will retire Charles J. Talbot, Esq., of Farmington, who has been

assessor and collector for several years. Franklin J. Rollins, who is a brother of

up the shelving ledge without great dan

and stuck fast.

There was a large meeting at Granite miles an hour, when it struck. It was about Hall in Augusta, Wednesday, to listen to a political address by Hon. J. A. Kasson of The Calais Times says that John Ryan, without great concussion, her bow slipping

deal excited. The evening was so dark that the shore could not be distinctly seen, that the shore could not be distinctly seen, and there was a good deal of confusion. The panic rendered it more difficult to save the passengers than it would otherwise have been, but the small boats of the steam-have been, but the small boats of the state Fair which is to open in Portland one man. Mr. Ryan learned of the wherean; Judge, Henry Williams, Starks; Commissioner, Omah Clark, Carratunk; Attorney, L. L. Walton, Swohegan; Treasurer, H. C. Hall, Norridgewock.

The following county nominations have er were at once brought into requisition and autographs, portraits, farming impelements, turned upon and gored Mr. Ryan in the all the excursionists were safely landed on spinning wheels, and other household im- back, groin and throat, injuring him as been made by the Democrats: stituted as follows:

Androscoggin—Dr. Garcelon, Lewiston.
Aroostook—P. Heywood, Houlton.
Cumberland—William Goold, Windham; Geo. J. Varney, Brunswick. lancock-Frank Buck,

usta. Knox—George W. Ricker, Rockland. Llucoln—E. Wilder Farley, Newcastle, Oxford—George Barrows, Fryeburg, N. True, Bethel

Penobscot-A. C. Hamlin, Wm. P. Win-Penobscot—A. C. Hamlin, Wm. P. Wingate, Bangor.
Piscataquis—Ireson C. Briggs, Foxcroft. Sagadahoc—George Prince, Bath.
Somerset—D. P. Young, Norridgewock.
Waldo—Joseph Williamson, Belfast.
Was\_ington—Joseph Granger, Calais.
York—Dr. Theo. H. Jewett, South Berwick; N. G. Marshall, York; Rev. J. T. G.

Messrs. John Marshall Brown, S. ash, feldspar, statuary and verd antique W. H. Penuell have been appointed a local 3000 lbs. (120 bushels) in ten hours. committee. Contributions are solicited from The chief prize is a \$20 goblet for the best all parts of the State. Communications collection illustrating the mineralogy of the should be addressed to Centennial Commit-State. We trust that the display in this in- tee, State Fair, City Hall, Portland.

teresting department may be such as to honor the State of Maine, and be worthy of ance. The track, though somewhat dusty, bar in 1826. In 1831 he settled in Bangor the Eastern Railroad and the holders of Bank Examiner Bolster who is exterville. Actual liabilities to depositors (being all

Time-2.42, 2.40 3-4, 2.42 1-2, 2.39 1-4 2.37 married and leaves a widow and one daugh-

won, with Young Buchanan second, King

Wright of St. John, N. B., whose judgment in all cases gave good satisfaction.

In the 2.38 class four horses started, Pilot

who lead in three out of the five heats

kitchen and lower hall. \$450 of the money

Centennial relics which they are willing to Dr. Banks on the same street.

Maine Central officers gave their employes in this city and Waterville, an excursion to Portland, on Saturday. From Portland the the number of meetings called and the mulparty took a steamer and went down to one titude of speakers, it will be the people's convicted of three single sales, also as a our country, which is now one of the most by John L. Shorey Boston, and no family of the islands, where the day was spent in fishing and other sports.—The Centennial Band gave an out-door concert Friday eventers of the day. Though the state is Three venerable men live in the same neighning. — The fall term of the schools in the only for the choice of State officers and borhood in Sidney-John Whitehouse, who to carry on the government, but the arts Village District will commence next Monday. The scholars have had a long vacational election comes off this year, national is between 85 and 90, and Nathaniel Dyer, require. But to gain such an education you tion and will doubtless be glad to go to school again, and parents will be equally well pleased.—Rev. Charles E. Young of the senior class at Newton, supplied the pulpit of the First Baptist church last Sun- speech making, speeches which were de- week at 5 o'clock. The barn contained are older; for then you may have other day.—The Masonic Fraternity have reoccupied their hall, which has been enlarged vas. In the House Mr. Lamar opened on horses, two calves and two hogs, all of and improved.—A large reservoir is being the democratic side, and was replied to by which were burned. It is thought that the when young.

And let me say to the girls also, gain an analysis of the letter of the light ground east of the light grou constructed on the high ground east of the Gen. Garfield. These two speeches are fire was caused by a tramp, as it probably Insane Hospital, which is to supply the in- among the better class of campaign efforts, originated in the hay mow. Loss \$800, in- education, for we think the coming woman stitution with water. The water is to be for the speakers went deeper than the party sured for \$100. In attempting to save his will step forward and help us in our efforts pumped into the reservoir from t voir near the spring, by means of wind government. Mr. Hale of Maine also made had his hair and whiskers singed.—Mr. have aiready gained as a nation. Do not poems, sketches, puzzles and pictures—the power.—The Governor and Council had s a long political speech, and was replied to Crowell of Waterville has a kind of rye 26 think you cannot learn unless you attend study of which will last one a mouth, and ounces of which planted in Grills produced school. If you do not have that privilege, furnish instruction and amusement for mostly routine.—Mr. Merrow has sold his Mr. Morton opened the campaign in In- 615 pounds or 12 1-3 bushels, while the get some comprehensive work and study it many an evening's reading. It is only \$2 stand on the extension of Sewall street to diana two weeks ago, and was soon followed straw weighed 2179 pounds.—Thomas at home in your spare moments, until you per year, and even in these "hard times" is neighboring provinces still continues, and E. W. Whitehouse, and will move to Far- in a great speech by Gov. Hendricks of that Nichols, an egg collector and dealer, living mington.—There are four hundred and State, who is the democratic candidate for at East Vassalboro', Friday night had a box part you do not understand take it to some fearful that other nations may become in- four boarders at the Insane Hospital. The Vice President. It is generally conceded containing about one hundred dozens of volved, and that the result may be a general number will increase as the season advanthat the gubernatorial election in that State eggs taken from his stable, and no trace ces.—The following are the officers of the is to be regarded as the "straw" which is could be found of the thief.—In the trial with an inferor education have in this way Rome from the Foundation of the City to Augusta Reform Club elected Monday eve- to show how the political currents are moy- between seven competing hand engines at ning: J. W. Rowe, President; N. M. Mating, and both political parties will do their the firemen's muster at Hallowell, Thursday, the first prize, a \$100 silver trumped medanism and Christianity; a conflict be- Presidents; G. P. Potter, Secretary; Henry There is always considerable significance was won by the Kennebec of Brunswick, tween a free and enlightened people occu- Haskell, Financial Secretary; F. W. Kins- attached by politicians to the Maine election; playing 215 feet 2 inches. The second prize, a trumpet, was won by the "Ticonic" of Waterville. In the trial between the "Tor marauders who overrun and conquered the re-election. —The Mansion House proper- The democrats of course do not expect to rent" of Hallowell and the "Tempest" of

> The Oxford Democrat says the an msjority in Maine would have upon the elections in other States. They also have hopes of electing a part of the congressmen on account of the local differences in the republican party.
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> The MAINE FARMER takes no part in the political contest which now agitates the state from Kittery to Quoddy Head, and from the northern frontier to the sea. We aim to pursue the even tenor of our way, referring to politics and political matters only as matters of news, impartially reporting the proceedings of both contending norties, and leaving the discussion of issues.
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> Hill Manufacturing Co., was held on Wednesday of last week. During the past six months there has been a large gain on the quantity of the eapiral, but owing to the quantity of manufactured goods on hand, the directors did not feel justified in declaring a cash dividend. The principal work done during the past season was the manufacturing of carts, wagons and rakes; goods which flad a ready market and quick sales during even ordinary seasons. Orders for carts have been received from all sections of the country. The prospect for a successful season's bring the proceedings of both contending norties, and leaving the discussion of issues. been received from all sections of the country. The prospect for a successful season's work on sleds is very excellent. All those interested are very much encouraged by the gains already made and feel confident the gains already made and fe

political address by Hon. J. A. Kasson of Iowa.

At the New York Republican State Convention Wednesday, Hon. Edwin D. Morgan was nominated as a candidate for governor.

The Calais Times says that John Ryan, of Baileyville, was fearfully gored by a vicious bull Wednesday week, and received injuries which threaten to prove fatal. The bull swam across the river the first of the bull swam across the river the first of Sawyer's Island, about fitty rods distant. A porgy steamer was soon at hand and the passengers returned to Boothbay. The Morrison sustained slight damages to her keel and rudder which have since been resistance. The general committee is consistency which have since been resistance of Probate, A. A. Fletcher, Lincolnville; Campissioner Campis

> Barker made all the patterns, and the machines are manufactured by the Bridgton Machine Co. The machine is a model of beauty, simplicity and effectiveness. Sevenbeauty, simplicity and effectiveness. Sevenson; Commissioner, Jacob Clark, Gray; beauty, simplicity and effectiveness. Seven-ty-four of these machines are already man-ufactured. Mr. Barker and his business tyring, Class Deering, Cape Elizabeth; At-tyring, Melvin P. Frank. beauty, simplicity and effectiveness. Sevenpartner, Jonathan Ingalls, Esq., of Otisfield, retain the possession of the machine,

DEATH OF JUDGE CUTTING. Hon. Jona Supreme Court died in Bangor Saturday to the control of the Union Pacific and Jay evening. He was born at Croyden, N. H., Gould, which the people resented and took GARDINER RACES. The fall meeting at Nov. 7, 1800; graduated at Dartmouth in the above method to prevent. the Oakland Driving Park, Gardiner, opened 1823, stuided law with the late U. S. Judge Tuesday with a fine day and good attend- Levi Woodbury and was admitted to the was on the whole, in good condition. The and for seventeen years continued a law certificates of indebtedness of that corpora-Judges were Messrs. Heald of Portland, partnership with ex-Gov. Kent. In 1854 he tion was held at Boston Monday under the Norcross of Manchester and Haskell of Wa- was appointed to the Supreme Bench by provisions of the act of the Legislature of Gov. Crosby and served three terms, re- 1876, providing for the choice of three di-Twenty-six hundred dollars are offered in tiring in April, 1875. He has been long repremiums. There were 97 entries. In Tues- garded as the ablest technical lawyer in mortgagees. Jas. W. Johnson of Enfield, day's races the purse of \$2 50 in the three Maine and recognized as very able as a N. H., Samuel C. Lawrence of Medfield and with J. M. Farnum second, Triumph third, LL,D. from Dartmouth. He was twice directors for the stockholders and A. P. the sides caved in upon him, burying him

Dexter on Wednesday of last week, pick-William third. Best time 2.34. Time 2.35, 2.34 The Erec Press says that City Marbor air and said that the earth was closing provement upon Tuesday, a large crowd lel Cole lost \$14 and Mr. Knowles of Corintess and Mr. Kn let Cole lost \$14 and Mr. Knowles of Corinna, \$140. An old gentleman 83 years of
age was relieved of his pocket-book, containing all the money he had. Harris Hamlitton of Parkman, detected one of the lightlitton of Parkman, detected one of the lightbeing present. The judges were Messrs. na, \$140. An old gentleman 83 years of B." murderer, whom Mr. Low recently re-Heald of Portland, Berry of Belfast and age was relieved of his pocket-book, con-

war, but the case was not finished. The parties interested, reported that the compataken was in new bills, principally twenties matter was referred to the Governor and ny having failed to comply with the condi-Council by the last Legislature. The Countions of the resolve under which paymen attempt was made to enter the residence of cil adjourned Friday evening to Sept. 19th. is claimed, has no claim upon the state.'

The Brunswick Telegraph says that Hon. B. A. G. Fuller, a resident of the ground selected for the muster is that Waldo county Lodge of Good Templars Soston but formerly of Augusta, has pre-known as the "Berry field," just north of met at Troy, Friday, with County Templar ented to the Maine Genealogical and Bio- Mere brook, on the east side of Maquoit Fred S. Walls in the chair, and held a very

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For the Maine Farmer.

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thoroughly understand it. If there is any a good investment. person who can explain it to you. We lished two valuable works for the this way lished two valuable works for the this way cal Student, viz.: A General History of the call Student, viz.: done can be done again; let us prove it! Augusta, Me. A. W. S.

POLITICAL NOTES. The following counnominations have been made by the Republicans since our last issue:

The Oxford Democrat says the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Parks Hill Manufacturing Co., was held on A. T. Low, Rockland.

that as soon as the times brighten, stock-holders will find that they have made a profitable investment as well as aided in enlivening the village and encouraging home industry.

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The following county nominations have

Twenty-four armed men boarded a and cut corn for the various factories at a railroad train in Colorado, Wednesday week, stipulated price per pound. The present seized U.S. Judge Stone and carried him season they have contracted to cut all the away to the mountains, to prevent the qualcorn for the following factories: -Bridgton, ification of Moffat, Receiver for the Colora- of Lawrence Bros.' mills, the ice houses of 1; Burnham & Morrill, 3; Portland Pack- do Central Railroad. The Judge escaped the Consumers Ice Company of New York, ing Co., 5. Each machine does the work at night, and Receiver Moffat was qualified the wind blowing almost a gale in that di-The appointment of Receiver Moffat by Cutting for 21 years associate Justice of the Judge Stone was to turn the railroad over

The meeting of the Stockholders of

although it is unpleasant, it is all for the safe and sound.

Mere brook, on the east side of Maquoit for seventy-six consecutive years, ag with the year 1800; also some scattering numbers of almanaes ed prior to the above date, the graphical Society a series of Thomas' Al-manacs for seventy-six consecutive years, beginning with the year 1800; also some Field men are now grubbing up the bush-lodges were in attendance. The prizes for published prior to the above date, the secure a retreat under the trees on the back last quarter were awarded to Golden Band which to identify him was a white hat with partial insurance. published prior to the above date, the earliest in 1752. It is probably one of the best collections in the country. Most of them have been well preserved, and some of them have marginal notes of great interest.

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Which to identify him was a white hat with a blue band. The following day three fifty-two members, and the largest ratio to be the right person. The news spread about, and now such hats are a curiosity in Bar Harbor.

Editor's Table.

NURSERY. The September number con promptly to hand and is full of bright pictures and charming little stories adapted to

LIPPINCOTT'S. The September num of Lippincott's Magazine contains the usual variety. The Century and its Fruits is the leading article, followed by Lapland, illus-South Africa, &c., &c. Published by J. B Lippincott & Co. Philadelphia.

The Atlantic for September has article by Edward Wheelwright, Luella Clark, Sarah O. Jewett, W. D. Howells, Charles Dudley Warner, Frances Anna Kemble Mary Keeley Boutelle and T. B. Aldrich besides Recent Literature Art Music. &c. Published by H. O. Houghton & Co. Boston.

WIDE AWAKE for Sentember will make Harper & Brothers have recently pub-

greatly improved themselves; prominently the Fall of Augustus, by Charles Merivale, greatly improved themselves; prominently among them may be mentioned Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Charles Sumfrom the Earliest Period to the Death of Saturday, Sept. 9th. Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Charles Sum- from the Earliest Period to the Death of ner and others. Now boys what has been Alexander the G cat, by George W. Cox, M. A. These volumes may be had of Bailey & Noyes, Portland. SCRIBNER. Scribner for September has

in all twenty-four articles upon a variety of subjects. Wesleyan University, illustrated, will be read with much interest. Insanity Knox—Senator, Joshua L. Jordan, Thomaston; Judge of Probate, E. M. Wood, camden; Register of Probate, T. T. Pierce, Rockland; Clerk of Courts, S. G. Sleeper, fied to speak, and the illustrations are great fied to speak, and the illustrations are great helps to the reader. The entire number is equal to the average of the monthly numbers of this interesting periodical.

HARPER's. The illustrated articles in Harper's for September are, Life at Long Harper's for September are, Life at Long Branch; The Mikado's Empire; A Summer Bird; Eton College; Mason and Dixon's tons of hay; loss \$500. Live and Carmiverous Plants of Florida. Chapters of the several serials are published and the usual Brown and selection will be held in Milo Tuesday and Wedneslished, and the usual literary and scientific departments. Harper and Brothers are the publishers. J. Frank Pierce has it.

ST. NICHOLAS. The September nur of this charming juvenile publication has a very attractive table of contents, which fully sustains its high reputation. It deserves the liberal patronage it receives. Published by Scribner and Co., New York.

The Record of the Year, though but six nonths old, has already taken rank among the leading American monthlies. It has attained a circulation of over fifteen thousand. Published by G. W. Carleton and Co., New

MAINE FIRE RECORD. The house and barn of Captain John Patterson of Warren. were burned Saturday morning. The barn was filled with hay and grain, and was com-\$5000; partly covered by insurance.

A barn belonging to Stilman O. Sawver was partially destroyed by fire, Monday finished norning. Loss \$1000; insured \$2300.

The fire was soon communicated to the sur-sounding buildings, consuming the carriage wheel passing directly over her head, sounding buildings, consuming the carriage shop occupied by Simon Hanson, boot and shop occupied by Simon Hanson, boot and and shoe store and dwelling on the second ing last the team of C. F. Edgecomb was stolen from his stable at North Turner Bridge. No trace of the stolen property alternated at North Turner Bridge. is at large in the woods, and when found is to be shot. Men with guns are now hunting for him.

From the Bridgton News says that Volney Barker of Bridgton has invented a sweet corn catting machine, which will supersede the old method of cutting by hand. Mr.

Solution:

Output Commissioner, Gooding Grant, Gooding Grant, Stockton; County Treasurer, Richard H. Stockton; from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Cause unknown. loss lowing: Postmasters appointed—Wm. Sylthrow an express train via Houvester, Eustis, Franklin Co., Me.; Joshua and Fitchburg railroad from the sylthrow and sy G. Davis, buildings, at South Gardiner, were destroy-

> bushels of grain. The household furniture den upon and tossed upon the animal's was saved in a damaged condition. Loss eswas saved in a damaged condition. Loss estimated at \$8,500; insured for \$6000. Two engines and a hook and ladder com Two engines and a hook and ladder company went Gardiner. Fire caused by a spark syark from a locomotive. There was greatex-citement for a while, fearing the destruction qualities of head and heart.

Messrs. John Marshall Brown, S. B. ing Co., 5. Each machine does the work at night, and Receiver Monat was quantied at once. The Governor of the territory has good work in staying the progress of the received a severe fracture. called out two companies of soldiers to en- good work in staying the progress of the force, if necessary, the order of the court. fire. Lawrence Bros.' engine attached to the mill, stayed the flames to quite an extent before the arrival of the engines from Gardiner. The tow boats "Finn" and "Weed" of the New York line, hurried from Gardiner to aid in stopping the fire and removing ner to aid in stopping the fire and removing morning two convicts were sportively running around the cook-room, when one of whole village had not been destroyed. The house and harn of Mrs. Darius Shute

on Waldo avenue, Belfast, were burned early Tuesday morning. Loss about \$2,500:

On Friday at 12 o'clock a man named Sullivan, for some purpose, went down into Judge. In 1858 he received the degree of Frank Jones of Portsmouth, were elected an old well in Portsmouth, N. H., when ju-Frank Jones of Portsmouth, were elected directors for the stockholders and A. P. Rockwell of Boston, G. S. Morrison of New York, J. S. Ludlam of Lowell, G. P. King of Boston, G. E. B. Jackson, Portland, J. C. Carrison, G. C. B. Jackson, Portland, J. C. Carrison, G. C. C Rockwell of Boston, G. S. Morrison of New to the depth of forty feet. Relief gangs S. Curtis of Manchester, were chosen direc- unfortunate man whose voice was barely

ilton of Parkman, detected one of the lightfingered gentry in the act of picking his chinking powers are clear. He thanks being used to protect him from the fast

Mr. R. Norman Milliken of Saco, died In the 2.38 class four horses started. Pilot took the first money, Bell Smith 2d, and Bay Fearnaught 3d. Time—2.35, 2.37, 2.35, 2.32, 2.34 1-2.

In the stallion race five horses started. The first money was won by Knox Boy, The first money in the tact of picking his thinking powers are clear. He thanks powers are clear. He thanks and slapped him setted the Marshall for kind treatment and says that Mr. R. Norman Miniscen of Sacc, and was diagrated to protect and Intolliant and slapped him settled the Marshall for kind treatment and says diagrated to protect and Intolliant and slapped him settled the Marshall for kind treatment and says diagram of the that as all things The first money was won by Knox Boy, crowd which prevented a free use of his is living out a prescribed course of life, and tub, he was speedily drawn to terra firma,

Maine Slasher 2d, Emperor William 3d.

State Affairs. At the meeting of the Time—2.35, 2.31 1-2, 2.33 1-4, 2.36 3-4, 2.35.

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Cheer upon cheer greeted him from the bundreds of people who were present. With one wild whoop Sullivan then rushed to the tawern to the apartments occupied by his physician to avoid excitent to the legislature almost frantic mother and wife, who had of 1876 and referred to the committee on a strived on the chard of the stream of richard smith of Naples and Smith Chaplin of Naples and Smith Cheer upon cheer greeted him from the bundreds of people who were present. With chard smith chard smith chard smith chard smith chards and smith of the best. He hopes for an early release.

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and children as follows:

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"Especially women and girls should be extremely cautious against exposing them not soon enough. The engine struck the A woman named Lynch has been arrested frightened away without securing the property which he had collected together. Miss found in her house and also a bammer with the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it, and the face of which the face of which the train reached the station the engineer blood stains upon it. "Especially women and girls should be extremely cautious against exposing them-selves, where such exposure has so often resulted in outrage and murder. Parmers and others living in secluded places, should not leave their families unprotected."

And yet criminals are hanged for capital crimes in both these States.

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Items of Maine News.

The house of Wellington Shibles Thorndike, was burned last week. Mrs. Mary Whitten, proprietor of the Adms House, at Old Orchard died Wednesday. The Androscoggin mills are erecting gas ks to supply gas for lighting their

and boarding houses.

The Gazette says that there were thirteen steamers of the porgy fleet in Vinalhaven harbor on Wednesday week. Arrangements have been made for a re-union of the Thomas family in Strong on the 25th inst.

The Machias Republican cautions Mr. Abner Dunton, the oldest resident of incolnville, died on the 12th lust at the

Wednesday nominated Solon Chase as can-didate for Congress from the 2d district. A copper mine has been discovered in Bluehili. The vein is apparently quite extensive and of good quality. Eben Collamer of Lincolnville, mate

the schooner Mary Lymburner died on the

The James Paskiel house in Warren was burned on the night of August 10th. was doubtless set on fire. Governor Connor's father is rapidly Rev. E. A. Van Kleck, pastor of the Bap-

The house of George Houdlett of Dresden was struck by lightning in four different places during the shower Wednesday week,

Judge Barrows is holding the prese term of the Supreme Court at Bath. There are 180 cases on the continued docket, 40 of

LaForest Wiggin's house and barn in Unity, were destroyed by fire Monday, the 7th inst. Most of the household articles were saved, but his farming tools, wagon and pig were burned. The Machias Savings Bank has a surplus

of \$27,939,88 if all its securities are sold the present market value—so reports Ex-At Pownal, on Tuesday evening, a barn

The fourth annual Exhibition and Fair of

day, Sept. 26th and 27th, next. William Thompson, Esq., a highly re-spected citizen of Winterport, died suddenon Thursday morning, of heart disease e was sixty-nine years of age.

Among the officers elected Thursday at New York, by the Supreme Council of the 33d degree of Masons, was J. H. Drummon of Maine, Grand Commander. The Oxford Cheese Factory operation last week. Only about one half the amount of cheese has been manufac-

tured that was made last year. The Whig says that Mrs. S. H. Crowell earriage. She will recover. The pickpocket who has been operating at Old Orchard, was bound over at Dover, N. H., Friday. His name is John Mahoney

and he belongs in Illinois. Mrs. Wm. Margesson, a widow lady of Bangor, accidentally fell into a cistern in pletely destroyed. Loss between \$4000 and the cellar of her house, Sunday morning, and was drowned. The Lewiston Journal says that the wind

of Monday had a devastating effect on unfinished roofs. The new Maine Central trieght house roof suffered among the rest.

The Journal says that on Friday morn-

We notice in the Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Journal says that Mr. Frank Estes, assistant baggage master at the Mine Central Railroad station in Auburn, while shackling cars on Saturday last, caught his

The Chronicle says that the drouth is very severe at Kingheld. Grass and grain are suffering extremely. In the Dead Riv-At the Maine State Prison Wednesday

the stone floor, and broke his leg half way between the knee and ankle. The Bodwell Granite Co., are the lowest The Bodwell Granite Co., are the lowest bidders to furnish cut granite for the Atlanta, Ga., Custom House and Post-office for the sum of \$70,000. The rock will be taken from the Spruce Head quarries, at which place the labor of cutting will be performed.

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Items of General News.

Custom receipts Saturday \$499,306; internal revenue \$215,283.65. "The brave American Indian General Kluster" is what an intelligent Paris ed

The President and family have gone to Long Branch. William Donavan, a Taunton laborer, was drowned Sunday in Taunton river. Vice President Aguilara of Cuba, arrived Parker & Colby's hardware store at Wellesley, Mass., was burned Monday. Loss \$8000.

The Southern and Southwestern railway managers are in consultation at Saratoga, C. Pronzlin, a farmer, was drugged and robbed of \$3000 in New York Thursday night.

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Frosts are reported at Fort Jarvis, N. Y., and Milford, Pa., Sunday night. Irish citizens of New Bedford will give in Capt. Anthony of the Cataipa a reception, Jerry Coleman, the negro murderer, was hanged at Abbeville, S. C., Friday. A woman jumped off London Bridge to commit suicide, and landed safe on the deck of a passing steamboat.

748 A wealthy New York merchant was sent to jail for ten days in Jersey City on Thurs-day for being drunk and disorderly. Mrs. Sabino O'Donnell of New Bedford, fell down stairs Wednesday week and frac-tured her skull. Death resulted. Charles Boerum, in New York, Monday threw his wife out of an upper window, in-flicting fatal injuries. He was arrested. Edward Hill stabbed and killed one Maser with a cheese knife at Riverside, N. J. eduesday.

At Outcome, Missouri, Sunday, a mar named Nugent shot his wife dead while he was intoxicated. The failure of Hon. Josiah Quincy of Boston is announced. Liabilities \$80,000; assets said to be \$220,000.

Boy found at Pine Plain, N. Y., supposed to be Charlie Ross, turns out of course to e some one else.

Albert E. Salith was drowned at Sharon, Mass., Friday by the upsetting of a boat while flahing. William P. Douglass of New York won

Herbert Emery, a clerk in a Boston groery store, was drowned at Salisbury be aturday while bathing. Gen. Rufus Ingalls has been ordered to ne quartermaster's department at San Francisco, Col. Easton succeeding him at New

Michael Guilfoyle was fatally and John Marshall badly beaten in a desperate afray at the foot of State street, Brooklyn, Sun-

In London recently "a girl" of 40 sued a "young man" of 50 for breach of promise and got £40 damages.

Thomas Shiney of North Conway, N. H., fell from the roof of a house Saturday, and was fatally injured. Saw mill of D. H. & P. G. Beattie in Brunswick, Vt.. was burned Friday night with large boarding house. Loss \$20,000.

Capt. Fitzgerald, of the 9th infantry, was accidentally shot by Lieut. Bedwin, at Cheyenne recently. It is feared he B. T. Brown's steam saw mill in Ells. worth N iH. was burned Thursday night. Loss \$8000; insurance \$2000. Reilly's hotel and three dwelling houses

t Rosendale, near Rondout, N. Y., were burned Saturday. Loss \$20,000. The bail of the Richford duellist has been reduced to \$1000 for the principals and \$500 for the seconds and they have been re-

Col. Edward Wilkins, newly appointed Collector of Baltimore, entered upon his duties Monday. At West New Portland, about 3 o'clock Monday morning, fire was discovered in the furniture store and shop of L. W. Murch.

A correspondent writes that on the 10th inst. Flora L., daughter of Henry and furniture print works, Lowell, will not exceed Margaret Gray of Dresden aged seven years, \$12,000. Thomas Campbell, who was badwille riding in a cart, the oxen taking by scalded, will recover. y scalded, will recover.

The exhibition of the Prince of Wale's Indian presents is so popular that upward of £300 in silver and £100 in copper is week-A freight and peach train on the Pennsyl-

vania road collided near Bordentown Thurs-day night, wrecking seven cars. A brake-man named Coales was killed. An unsuccessful attempt was made to

A. T. Stewart, just before his death, put \$1,000,000 into raw silk at \$3.25 a pour To-day the silk is worth \$6.50 a pound, Mr. Stewart must be happy if he knows it. A suit was entered by the government Friday in the U.S. District Court of New York against Jay Cooke & Co., for \$20,000, balance on duties on custom house bonds. The Rev. B. F. Barrett, of Philadelphia, a prominent Swedenborgian minister, has withdrawn from that sect on account of what he calls its "narrowness and literal-

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the country, at their meeting in Springfield, Mass. Wednesday voted t continue to run their mills on half time to the year.

The Scotch Rifle team which is to comare suffering extremely. In the Dead River region the grass in the pastures is dead and white. In Lang Plantation the drouth is damaging vegetation. Grapes are ripening very early in Germany, owing to the intense heat of the summer. The yield promises to be abund-ant and excellent in quality.

Thursday night William Jackson cui Chas. Simmons' abdomen open with a razor in a drunken fight in New York. Jackson escaped. Simmons will die. They were

Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes has resigned

en from jail at Barboursville, Va., day, and hung. erating in Waldo of last week a taken from Na-sergmont, and on were seriously damaged.

Hon. Stanley Matthews has accepted the nomination for Congress recently tendered him by the Republicans of the Second dis-trict of Ohio. The directors of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and the Dayton short line rail-roads held a meeting Monday, having in view the union of the two roads Owing to the illness of Secretary Morrill Monday, he was not at the Treasury De-partment, and negotiations for placing the 4 1-2 per cent. loan were temporarily sus-pended.

Sergeant Gunther, of the Third cavalry, shot and mortally wounded private Paul Lank of the 23d Infantry, at the Sidney Barracks, Cheyenne Monday. At Dallas, Texas, on the 29th of July, the

The destruction of Canadian forests has caused a decadence of trout fishing, the water in the trout streams having become too warm by the trees being cut away from the banks. The fish cannot live exc

and sixty tubs of stone and dirt were drawn from the well in three hours.

The News says that Tuesday night a wholesale robbery of clothes and clothes lines was made in East Fryeburg. Three hats with blue bands have lately gone out of fashion at Bar Harbor. Some time last week a lady at one of the hotels about retring for the night looked under the hotels.

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Gov. Hayes, in a despatch to the sheriff, declines to interfere in the case of Murphy, sentenced to be hanged on Friday for the murder of Col. Dawson last September. Murphy will be hanged on the 25th inst. James Hay, who rowed from Boston via the ocean, the St. Lawrence river and the

Three sisters, formerly of the name of Brooks, whose respective ages were eighty-one, eighty-four and seventy-nine years, held a reunion at their old homestead in Shrewsbury, Mass., a few days ago. John Patten shot Barney McCue, through the heart at West Rutland Monday fore-noon. McCue died in a few minutes. The shooting was the result of a quarrel among

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Foreign News.

of California, also Elder Uriah Smith of in commenting upon the Hamburg affair, Michigan and other speakers, will be in atsays: "If such an atrocity had been combet tendance. The public are cordially invited. Half fare on the Maine Central Railroad.

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THE annual Meeting of Oak Grove Association will be held at their Seminary, the 9th of 9th month, 1876. At this meeting the officers required by the constitution will be obosen. The improvement of the grounds—repairs on the buildings—the Christian education of the pupils will receive the action of the Association. T. B. NICHOLS, Clerk. Vassalboro, 8 Mo., 18, 1876.

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SECOND DAY. Entry Book 38.

Champion bels (for Stallions.)

\$250 purse, \$38 class, 150, 75, 25; \$150 purse, 4 yes
old class, 100, 30, 28. #400 purse, 2.50 class, 125, 50, 25; \$300 purse, 18s, 175, 85, 40; \$150 purse, 3 year olds, 2 in 8, 18s, 2 in 8, 2 in

LAST DAY. Entry Book 40. \$200 purse, 2.45 class, 135, 50, 25; \$500 for all Maine norses, 300, 125, 75, for all maine lorses, 309, 125, 72.

Entry fees, 10 per cent. of purse, one-half to be sent with the entry, to be forfeited if the horse does not start, and the other half to be paid to the Secretary before starting in the race.

Entries close August 18th, and must be addressed to Sannel Wasson, East Surry, er A. L. Dennison, Portland.

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PAYSON TUCKER, Supt. Norton's Hambletonian.

THIS well bred young Stallion will make the season of 1876, for a limited number mares at the stable of HRAM P. & HOR-ACE COUSINS, Waterville, Maine.

This fine stallion was foaled August \$2,1870. He was bred by Horace Williams, of Centerville, Omondaga Co. N. T. He was purchased by J. P. Norton of Lewiston, at \$1750, and brought to this State when two years old. He is a beautiful mahogany bay, with black points, with both hind feet one-half white. Standts 15 hands and 8 inches high. Is gait, style and action he is believed to be the second to no young horse in the State.

PiBDIGHEE.—He was aired by William's Hambletonian, he by Kyadyk Hambletonian. Dam by Biggot's Rattler, by Sir Henry, by Garret Horse, by Imported Leonidas. Grand-dam by Hyde Horse, son of Long Magnum Bonum. Dam of William's Hambletonian by Judson's Hambletonian, Frand-dam by Harris liambietonian, and they both by Rishop's Hambletonian,—and he by Old imported Meesenger, one of the Hest progemitors of Trotters cor foaled.

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To meet the demand for a Stallion of Hambleton inn blood to cross upon Knox and Winthrop Morrill, and other good blooded Marcs we have precured the above hore, as one of the most promising grand some of Ryadyk, and as one deeply bred into Messenger blood, trusting his stock may answer all expectation. peciation.

Mares from a distance will receive the best care,
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TERME: \$12 to warrant a foal.
If paid within ten sconths from service a discount
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By Messenger Duroc, by Rydyk's Ham biotonian; dam, Patchen Maid, by Geo M. Patchen; grand dam by Abdallah, wil be allowed a few choice mares the season of 1876, at my stable, near Kesar Falls, Me., five unles from Baldwin Station, on the Portland & Og Maine Duroc was bred by Mr. Charles Backma Stony Fork, Orange Co., N. Y., dropped July 12, " the property of James Kagecomb, Hiram, Me., whom he has recently been purcased by the sr

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"Smuggler, Jr.,"

SMUCCLER. Dam, theroughbred pacing mare, rich in Cadmus blood. Smuggier, jr. is 18 hands 3 inches high, blood bay, in looks, action and way of going is a perfect pleture of his sire. Col. Russel, owner of Smuggier, sends him to Malne for tais season for the improvement of slock. \$50 for the season, at d next season free if not in load, or the use of him at all times while he is in the stud. This cold shows wonderful speed, and we will show to all comers. If you have a good mare try him.

Dam by Homan's Measonger, full brother to the fast mare Butterball, out same dam and by same borse; raised by E. J. & G. W. Lawronce of Fairfield, who have some of the finest colts and fillies by this horse to be seen anywhere; he is bay, 15 %; handsome as a plotture; fise bead; short back, besudiful tail and mane, and can trot a 2 to gait easy; 5 years eld this June coming. He is certainly one of the best bred Knox stallions in Maine, and will show for himself. Frice shall be low to suit the times. Several extra well bred brood mares for sale.

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Situated in Brunswick, finely located on New Meadows river, know as the Adams Farm. It contains 300 acres of Cadams Farm. And is well adapted to a Stock and Milk farm, having excellent pasturage with plenty of good water, and being only four miles from the city of Bath and Brunswick village. There is on this place is large plantity of Grantie and Feldspar Bock, near the river, with good facilities for shipping. Said farm contains a large burster whose, with ell, woodshed and stable adjoining, also large burn and other outbuildings.

"Sultan Junior"

at the c'ose of the season has concluded to reduce the price to \$10 to warrant. Those intending to raise a cold, had better come and see him, as this will probably be his last season in Maine. C. BUTMAN, Plymouth, June 20, 1876.

Jerseys for Sale. Eclipse, 1449, 8 years old, kind and excellent stock gotter; one buil calf, dropped March 27, sire Eclipse, 1449, dam, Mimosa, 1892. One yearling heifer, isabel, 5294; also one or two of my own and heifer calves. All arge milker.

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y notifying us two weeks before they are weaned,
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earthly use a doctor could have been wound be hard to say!

A figure was coming rapidly up the path,
—a young man. Nobody recognized him, till Dr. Gray started forward with the face of one who sees a ghost.

"Paul! Good God! Is it possible?"

"Yes, Doctor," with a hasty hand-shake. It woother. I don't wonder you stare."

"But, in Heaven's name, how has it come about? Where have you been since we gave about? Where have you been since we gave about? Where have you been since we gave point on the complished; she has too many opinions of her own. I've had enough of you of one who sees a ghost.

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"It's a long story. You shall hear it some time. But"—rapidly—"forgive my in the matter?"

"It been was a dead silence. At lact with a

tle boy?"
"Ye-ah."
"I think this place is very damp," sighed
Mrs. Gray: "I should be really glad to go
somewhere and feel the sunshine again. I
begin to have creeping chills. Suppose we
let the boy show us the way to this other
place, father."
"Yery sell. Get your things together,
girls. Come. Esther, we're going."

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Esther roused herself as from a dream.

"Oh, Mr. Gray! must I go? I'm in the middle of a sketch, you see. Couldn't you leave me here quietly, and pick me up as you come back. I should like it so much."

"Well. Ldon't know." The tide is control. come back. I should like it so much." For a moment he stood irresolute, then he well—I don't know. The tide is going roused himself, and his voice though husky

out, the boy says; there won't be any trouble of that kind. Are you sure you won't be chilled, or lonely?"

"Oh! quite sure."

"Promise me that if you are, you will go

"Promise me that if you are, you will go to the cottage at the bend and warm yourself, or sit on the rooks in the sun. We'll look for you in one place or the other. Good-by, my dear."
"Good-by, my dear."
"And, O Esther! you must have some lunch. You'll be starved before we come back," cried careful Helen.
So she and Tom and a basket made their way upward, and a deposit of sandwiches and portwine was left in a convenient crevice within reach.

"Petch it round then as quickly as possible." Then to Dr. Gray: "I shall row out tirght, and I'll see that no harm happens to less ther till the water falls, and we can get her out."
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"Yoor child!" she said, "itmakes my heart cache to see her leots so sad. Didn't you notice how she was longing to have us go, and leave her alone?"

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KENNEBEC COUNTY-In Probate Court at ENNEBEC COUNTY—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of Aug., 1876.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charlotte Williams, late of Monwouth, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

GENERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the first Monday of September, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said docased.

H. R. BAKER, Judge.

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